Large Consumers, Including Says All Allies Must Do Their Schools, in No Danger of Famine.

The New York anthracite coal market hill days. After several conferences, which fuel administrators and coal from which fue; administrators and coal dealers came with expressions of deep dealers came with expressions deep dealers came with expressions dea d. National Fuel Administrator. It is at the same time intimated that Dr. Baron Megata said that the mission, which is made up of Government officials and representatives of the financial and industrial interests of Japan, had come to the United States to study the present. Garfield has failed to make good on the local market by increased hard coal

From reports gathered during the day the requirements of the public utility corporations, hotels, apartment houses and large office buildings, most of which have supplies for a considerable period.

Under normal conditions at this time of the year dealers would feel very complacent if they had ten days' supply placent if they had ten days' supply placent if they had ten days' supply nical skill, management and market-ready for delivery. However, if the railing. He also urged that American and Japanese financial and industrial interests participate in the development of the resources of China, and enumer-hours, according to market experts.

Were it not that similar situations have arisen frequently in New York during the last few years and that coal consumther myddled enterprises. ers always have somehow muddled through and kept steam up the present hortage would cause far greater dismay

The most interesting meeting of the The most interesting meeting of the day was that of the executive committee of the Coal Merchants Association. At the close of the conference the members agreed that the market is hard pressed, that it faces a trying situation and that pressure must be brought to bear on Federal administrators to get the shipments of coal promised New Tork some three weeks ago by Dr. Garfield. However, the committee insisted that the public must be coddled, less a hoarding panic should be started. It was pointed out that it would be difficult for the public to start on a wild buying spree, if there is only twenty-four hours supply, of coal in the district. for the public to start on a wild buying but so spree, if there is only twenty-four hours of art of coal in the district, but this theory failed to lessen the fear of a market disaster. Gerhard M. Dahl, assistant to Alfred

H. Wiggin, Federal Fuel Administrator for New York, said: "We are working hard on the fuel problem. To date there has been no crisis that I have heard of and we hope to avoid one. But it is true that we are not getting enough coal. We are getting some. But we need more. Within a day or so but we need more. Within a day or so we will take steps to get the shipments which we were promised." Mr. Dahl's manner was that of a man who had rolled up his sleeves and is about to

wade into somebody.

To-day members of the Coal Merinteresting figures before local Coal Administrators. They will demand action. One or two members of the association are in favor of appealing to civic societies and other organizations to send out practests, if action is not forthcom-

No Danger in Bronz.

Dr. Henry Moskowits, Commissioner the capacity of our shippards, we must have greatly increased the number and the capacity of our shippards, we must have your help if we are to be enabled to continue or construct vessels necesfor establishing municipal coal depots for supplying the poor. Dr. Moskowitz plies that are to defeat the enemy."

have greatly increased the number and tracized. Herbert E. Peabody, president of the American Association of Woollen and to continue or construct vessels necesfor with the complex that are to defeat the enemy."

mills will not offer as wide a range of for supplying the poor. Dr. Moskowitz had hoped that through Mr. Wiggin he could be assured that when the stations opened they would have stocks of coal. He learned at the conference that the Fuel Administrators have made provision for supplying the small consumer by giving peddlers a special allotment of coal to be guaranteed the coal yards by the Fuel Administration.

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Cyrus C. Miller, Fuel Administrator of The Bronx, reported that there is no danger of a great coal shortage in his district. He has been promised 4,000 tons of anthracite to be delivered to his territory by the end of thhis week. This shipment will be used in meeting the needs of the small consumer and for other emergency cases.

The public schools of Manhattan, The Bronx, Richmond and Queens are well supplied, according to Patrick Jones, superintendent of supplies for the Board of Education. Some of the Brooklyn schools are running rather close, but

schools are running rather close, but contractors have given assurances that the buildings would have enough fuel to keep them at normal heat.

NO COAL ECONOMY IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Board of Education Deaf to Plea for Holiday Extension.

With the coal supply of the city dan-gerously depleted, and every city. State and Federal agency combining in a cam-paign to reduce coinsumption of fuel wherever possible, the Board of Educa-tion has refused to intervene in order to says several hundred toward each other.

will be consumed in every school building in the city during the three days before Christmas.

Christmas this year falls upon a Tuesday, and the suggestion that the city schools be dismissed for the Christmas recess on the Friday afternoon previous has been so far ignored by the Board of Education. As a result fires will have to be kept up in the school buildings until Monday night instead of being allowed to go out Friday afternoon, and

til Monday night instead of being allowed to go out Friday afternoon, and coal will be consumed to no practical purpose.

Experience in previous years has demonstrated that attendance as the day before Christmas is likely to be very much reduced, and that the nunis who do attend pay little attention to their studies. However, unless the board changes its attitude the school vacation will not be lengthened one working day, even to lengthened one working day. The recent cold snap is believed to be responsible for the order.

Washington, Nov. 27—Declaring American homes are overheated, the Fuel Administration to-day urged all householders to maintain a temperature of not more than sixty-eight degrees, recommended by eminent American physicians. With that temperature the gaying in coal will go far toward meeting the enoamous war demand for fuel, of-ficial amounced.

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CHINA UPBUILDING

Little More Than One Day's Baron Megata Urges Coordination of American Capital, Materials and Skill.

POOR TO BE PROTECTED LISTS NIPPON'S WAR AID

Utmost if Germany Is to Be Defeated.

The New York anthracite coal market The purpose of the visit of the epecial afternoon at a mass meeting of 250 suffered a severe fit of nerves yesterday Japanese Mission to the United States arment manufacturers, jobbers, retail
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—representatives, tailors, mail order as to say the patient was in a tara Megata, head of the mission, in an state of dangerous collapse brought on address at a dinner in the Hotel Astor by its struggle to survive the past four given in honor of the mission by Chonosuke Tada, Japanese Consul-General in New York city. Baron Megata also told in considerable detail of the part which

condition of America and the probable tendency of finance and economics after the war, to investigate American measit was estimated that New York city has ures for the readjustment of the interna-tional money market, and to confer with about 20,000 tons of coal stored in yards leaders of finance and industry in the or barges ready for current delivery.

The city is buying about 16,500 tons a ment of machinery for international finance, and the establishment in the East of more cooperative business enter-

Urses Joint Work in China.

In this connection Baron Megata said that there were already in Japan a number of successful combinations of American-Japanese capital, tech-

Coordination in the supply of raw ma terial.

Coordination in the distribution of America-Japan products throughout the Partial relief from the severe com-

of art, flowers and philosophy."

Japan.
"That was a matter of misunder-standing" he said. Mr. Gary read a previous statement made by him in which he stated that action by China

was not necessary. He also gave it as his opinion that Japan has special in-terests in China, but insisted that Japan's interest was for the integrity of

CAMP MAKES GOOD RECORD.

Only Six Deaths at Anniston in Three Months. Special Despatch to THE SCH. CAMP McClellan, Anniston, Ala. Nov. 27.—Following a short illness Private Homer D. Sayre of Wilmington,

alone cleared enemy naval bases from clothing than heretofore.

the Pacific and Indian oceans and has The Commercial Economy Board, said purposes of Cuban molasses, and every chept and is keeping those seas open to the speaker, does not question the will-the commerce of the Allies. She has ingress of the garment trade to cooper-gated by the Appraiser and Mr. Davis. convoyed Aus'ralian contingents from ate with it, but he strongly intimated Sydney and Melbourne to the Suez that while no mandatory ruling had yet Canal. Her destroyers, along with those been made by the Government, the firm of the other Allies, are guarding the that persisted in neglecting to conform Mediterranean. to the rulings of yesterday's resolution "Since the beginning of the war we would be socially and commercially oshave greatly increased the number and tracized.

regulations made so far by the Economy Board had proved beneficial rather than detrimental to the clothins men. Herbert J. Tily, representing Straw-bridge & Clothier of Philadelphia, spoke on behalf of the retailers.

Aid Peasant Needleworkers.

A step which may bring to light the formant craftsmanship and artistic enough leather to carry on their busi-

N. Y. Buying Activity Gains Over October

AKING the country as a whole

a report of the comparative merchandising conditions in the United States for the month of November, issued yesterday by the research department of the Credit Clearing House and based on the compilation of the Credit Barometer, which investigates monthly more than 160,000 active ledger experiences aggregating \$60,000,000, shows that in comparison with October the purchase activity of the various States is less, the indebtedness greater and the payment activity also greater. Compared with November, 1916, however, the purchase activity also provide the indebted. is shown to be greater, the indebted-ness less and payments greater. Purchase activities in New York State show an increase of 1 per cent. in increase of 2 per cent, over Octo-

between the Government and the various branches of the garment industry, known as the Garment Conference Committee on Wool Conservation, read:

"While in the past it has been the practice of the trade to use 3½ to 3 yards of 54 inch woollen materials in the making of women's coats, suits and dresses, it is advisable that in order to meet the requirements of the Government, an endeavor be made by the various branches of the garment trade, col-

Regarding Japan's part in the world way, he said:

To Investigate Cuban Molasses.

Franklin Simon Presides.

Franklin Simon & Appraiser of the Port John K. Sague and George C. Davis, head of the C. V. possible and introduced Henry S. Dennison of the Commercial Economy R. Bureau at the United States Appraiser stores, this city, will sail for realize that, at the beginning of the war in Europe, scarcely two years had elapsed since the imperial succession in Japan. Our Emperor was confronted with the responsibility of the great decision as to Japan's position—should rediction taking the momentum step and eight days after Germany had violated Belgium Japan declared war. Since that time she has been careful the prediction that the coming had violated Belgium Japan declared war. Since that time she has practically and variegated and introduced Henry S. Appraiser of the Port John K. Sague and George C. Davis, head of the C. V. R. Bureau at the United States Appraiser's stores, this city, will sail for Cuba to-morrow. The object of this trip, it was explained yeaterday by Deput the board, referring particularly to the shoet rade, where he instanced one case of a men's shoe manufacturer who had the board had not intended one case of a men's shoe manufacturer who had the board had not intended one case of a men's shoe manufacturer who had the board had n

dormant craftsmanship and artistic enough leather to carry ideals of the Old World among the thou-

Buyers in the City.

Ready to Wear.

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AKRON—Federman Dept. Store. Mr. Lipp.

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Anderson (waists and furs); 1140 Broadway, room 1297.
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Bilts (manufacturers waists and dresses);

Platow (jobs of dresses), care of S. Solo-mon, 470 Fourth av. ALBANY-Miss M. Murray (millinery, &c.), Hotel St. Andrew. CHICAGO-Gage Bros. & Co. C. L. Nelson (ready to wear hats), Fifth av. and

son (ready to wear hats), since son (ready to wear hats), since son the son test of Ben Isaacs Co. Ben Isaacs C

Men's and Bay's Clothing.

CHICAGO—Rothschild & Co. B. W. Van Bycle (men's and boy's clothing), 470 Fourth av. SYRACUSE—Woodhull, Goodale & Bull. C. E. Bull (manufacturers clothing); care of Hofel Vanderbilt.

SAN FRANCISCO—L. Strauss & Co. S. E. Davis (men's and boy's clothing), 377 Broadway, seventh floor.

SHAMOKIN, PA—Lark & Lark. H. W. Lark (manufacturers overalls, shirts and pants); care of Hotel Grand.

PHILADELPHIA—E. Loeb (clothing, &c.); care of Hotel Breslin.

WORCESTER, MASS.—Denholm & Mc. Kay. J. Marsden (boys' clothing and hosiery); care of Syndicate Trading Co. 239 Fifth av.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous. BALTIMORE, MD. Febrenfeld Cigar Co. Mr. Febrenfeld (wholesale cigars), care

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BALTIMORE, MD.—Bloomberg Bros. A. G. Bloomberg (dry goods), care of room \$10.43 Leonard st.

BOSTON—Nolan & White. S. Nolan (tailors), care of Hotel Hermitage.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Feldman & Rieger. C. Feidman (inillinery), care of Hotel Imperial.

phase of this situation will be investigated by the Appraiser and Mr. Davis.

Civilians Will Get Comfortables.

According to a large factor in cotton comfortables, he has received word that the Government is going to release manufacturers for a time from the making of comfortables for the United States, beginning about the first of next month. As soon as the mills can start to making comfortables for civilians the old orders, which have been standing on the books ever since the Government took over the production, will be filled first.

Fabric Gloves Worry Glove Men.

Special Despatch to The Sw.

Grovesville, N. T., Nov. 28.—Local manufacturers of leatner gloves now admit the introduction of the fabric glove has had a decided effect on the leather market and their own industry. There is a practically unlimited supply of cotton yarn, while the supply of glove leather is far from ample.

Nevertheless, the leather glove men.

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LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

Schedules in Bankruptey.

The following schedules in bankruptey were filed yesterday in the United States District Court:

RICHARD ROTH, agent, 186 Fifth avenue. Schedules show liabilities. \$31,541; assets, \$25,\$30. Principal claims: Vogical street, 25,\$30. Principal claims: Vogical schedules and Bertini, 44 Cedar Street, are attorneys.

TONY BARBERA and BERNARD TRIPO—Schedules show liabilities. \$2,\$11; assets, \$1,099. Principal claims: Emerson Shoe Company, \$778; A. J. Bates & Co., \$1,414. Joseph Nicchio, 236 Broadway, is attorney.

Receiver in Bankruptey.

The following receiver in bankruptey in

The following receiver in bankruptcy was appointed yesterday in the United States District Court:
Judge A. N. Hand appointed Jehn L. Lytle receiver for Israel Teich, furs, 47 East Eighth atreet; bond \$500. Archibald Paimer, 320 Broadway, is attorney.

ROSEN & SAUER, INC., manufacturing cloaks and suits at 28-41 East Broadway, has assigned for the benefit of creditors to Benjamin Bernetein. Harry Sauer is president of the company. It has a capital stock of \$3,000.

Judgments.

The following judgments were filed yester-lay, November 27, the first name being that day. November 27, the first name be of the debtor: American Press Assn.—Perkins Good-

And the section of the content of th

Rod and Gun News

Cold Weather Brings Cod in.

"The cold weather is bringing the cod hatchery at Hackettstown, is increased in the Giraida tied up at its pier at seepshead Bay late yesterday afternoon, of the cold weather keeps up there ought

0.186.03 (rays).

117.35 Some fishermen, it's true, took home their ling and conger cels but would have neight to do with the robins and skates.

127.15 (others absolutely refused to retain any of these four species. No, they didn't want them, would have none of them; they wanted sea bass, blackfish, hake, cod of 128.55.00

128.55 Two was a new experience for me, and as my curjosity was aroused I took home the 203.55

It was a new experience for me, and army curiosity was aroused I took home the despised ling, sea robin and skate. I found the ling to be good, wholesome food and the eas robin proved a delicious morael.

Owing to lack of proper knowledge of how to prepare it I had poor results with the skale, although I tried it belied and also fried. However, I'm toid the French restaurants serve it in a manner most agreeable to those who revel in epicurest delights and are willing to pay for the tid bit.

when the Giraida tied up at its pier at Sheepshead Bay late yesterday afternoon. "If the cold weather keeps up there ought to be excellent codifishing this week. To day's fishermen caught 25 cod, the largest 22 pounds, taken by D. Banta of the First precinct of Newark, and the second larget, est, a 35 pounder, being landed by H. M. Pienken of 2745 East Twenty-seventh street, Brooklyn."

Cold Weather Provents Geed Casting.

The New York Casting Glub held its regular outdoor meeting Sunday afternoon at 170th atreet and the Hudson River. A strong north wind and cold weather that searched the marrow and chilled the fingers made thumbing difficult and prevented good records. Three hundred feet was about the best average. Sweaters, mufflers and the small of camphor were in evidence. About twenty-five members and ten gueste participated.

Cod and Blackfish in Outside Waters.

Fifty cod were taken in the outside waters by fishermen in the Taurus yester, day besides many blackfish. "Columbus" won the pool with a 27 pounder. E. Fischi was second with a 24 pounder.

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SANDWORMS, BLCODWORMS AND SHRIMP

PLOUNDER AND TOMMYCOD HOOKS.

End of Season Sale

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Whiting Whiting Are Very Plentiful Bait and Tackle Long Branch. N CHOLERA BANKS—CODFISHING SHAMROCK leaves Place a Dock, She head Bay, daily 5 A h

SPECIAL NOTICE—Beginning Thankseing Day Codfishing every day except May at 7 A M. CODFISHING

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CODFISHING 1 FIH NG Capt. Joe II. Survey Ellison's Hock. Free Sunday \$130. Fare too but CAPT JOE RAYNOR.

home PLENTY LINGS AND VHITING DORA beek, sheepshead Bar CAPTAIN LOUIS ROMANEM THANK: GIV NG DAY 8 A.M. Yankee Dood'e I'. Wares Market

Capt. Theodore Felth, formerly of CODVISH-HAKE-LING.
NEW YORKER TAM Sunday
TAM Dunne's Dock, Sheeper

Garment Makers, Retailers and Others to Restrict Suits to Three Yards.

SLIM SILHOUETTE

OFFICIALLY VOTED

The slim silhouette, or the dress, coat or suit designed to take just as little woolien material away from the army and navy as possible, received official recognition and confirmation yesterday touses, pattern makers, fashion publicanoises, pattern makers, rashion publica-tions and others at the Waldorf-Astoria.

In launching this fundamental change in the creation of women's ciothing, which in the future will be confined to three yards of woollen materials 54 inches wide and in no event more than four and a half yards, Henry S. Den-nison of the Commercial Economy Board

ornamentation and unnecessary yardage Resolution Adopted.

of woollen fabrics."

The resolution, after making clear dresses, it is advisable that in order to meet the requirements of the Government, an endeavor be made by the various branches of the garment trade, collectively and individually, to effect a minimum saving of at least 25 per cent.

of woollen materials used in the manual

facture of all classes of women's, misses' Thrift Stamps for Christmas Gifts facture of all classes of women's, inlasses and children's outer garments; and "That an endeavor be inade to have garment manufacturers advocate the freer use of other materials than those composed wholly or in part of wool, and that whenever possible other fabrics, such as silk, cotton, &c., be combined with woollen materials in the manufacture of the composed with woollen materials in the manufacture. sibiting to popularize the use of these

materials; and
"That they agree to make garments
of a definite character featuring the
slim silhouette; and
"That an endeavor be made to confine the making of coats, suits and dresses to 3 yards of woolen materials based on a width of 54 inches, and in no "That the different branches of the industry use whatever influence they may possess to facilitate this saving until the Government no longer deems it

This resolution, after speeches by leading men in the Government service and the trade, was put to vote by A. H. Ball of Best & Co. and unanimously adopted by the 250 representatives of

Franklin Simon Presides.

Samuel Welli, president of the National Association of Clothiers, told what the clothing manufacturers had done in the matter of saving, and said that the

Blitz (manufacturers waisted and and philadel Arlington.
PHILADELPHIA—H. Fischer & Co. 1f.
Fischer (manufacturers waists and Fischer (manufacturers waists and dresses); Hotel Aberdeen.
PHILADELPHIA—8. Rothschild & Co. M. Gutman (manufacturers infante; children's and girls' coats); 1182 Broadway, room 407.
PHILADELPHIA—8. Goldberg (manufacturers closks and suits); Hotel Brealin. RICHMOND, VA—Kaufman & Co. E. J. Kaufman (closks, suits, gloves, petricoats and hosiery); 553 Fifth av., room 803.